2-21-80

THIS WEEK'S 10,000 WORDS

Star Photo by ABE HERNANDEZ

VANDALISM DOESN'T PAY—Rick Smith, LAVC painter, removes the graffiti vandals left near the Bookstore in protest of the draft. Cost of the clean-up is about $300.

Officials To Investigate Transcript Authenticity

By LISA KINGSLEY
Editor-in-Chief
and
DIANE L. BLIMLING
Managing Editor

UCLA officials are investigating transcripts bearing Los Angeles Valley College seals to determine their authenticity and possible forgery.

"There is no doubt in my mind that at least three transcripts were forged," said LAVC president Dr. Alice Thurston late Tuesday. "This appears to be a falsification or alteration of credits and transcripts. This is something different than we were dealing with before, and much more serious."

According to a Los Angeles Times report of Feb. 17, Chancellor Charles Young of UCLA was quoted as saying the transcripts were "perfectly valid. Which, I guess, is another way of saying they would be very good forgeries."

Thurston said that two of the transcripts under suspicion came from the University of Oregon, the third from UCLA. The students involved were athletes from both schools, although officials have not released information as to whether the courses they were allegedly enrolled in were academic or athletic.

Oregon president William Boyd called Thurston last week to inform her of the discrepancies in the 1977 transcripts of the students, "which we then checked and verified," said Thurston. "However, the transcripts from Oregon were "considerably different than the records on file here."

"We confirmed they were both enrolled here, but when the transcripts were sent to Oregon (in the summer of '77) they had several courses on them which they were never enrolled in here. They ended that summer with no credits at all; however, on the Oregon transcripts they did quite well," she concluded.

The Times account reported Young as claiming that Valley College officials had checked their records and discovered two UCLA players had attended Valley. However Thurston, contacted that same day, denied knowledge of more than one player. She said Tuesday, "I didn't know at the time. Dean of Students William Lewis had re-checked and found the two and had not gotten a chance to tell me."

UCLA supplied her with a list of approximately a dozen names of UCLA students.

She then turned the list over to Lewis. According to John Barnhart, Dean of Admissions, Lewis brought the list to him early last week to pull the names of those on the list who had enrolled in Valley during the last four or five years. He indicated the year on that particular list was 1977 but referred all queries to Lewis, who has possession of the list. Lewis could not be reached for comment.

This is in contrast to the investigation started by Thurston slightly more than a month ago in response to charges that University of Oregon athletes received credits from Valley and had not been on campus. The scope of the present case extends beyond alleged enrollment in athletic courses.

Late Tuesday, William Payden, Journalism Department chairman, presented Star reporters with a signed statement which read: "I have been informed that three students whom I dropped because they never attended my Journalism 5 class in the summer of 1977 were, without my knowledge, given final grades on a

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

New Proposal Picked By District Trustees

By RACHEL MILLER
Staff Writer

Despite appeals by the American Federation of Teachers' College Guild to maintain major guarantees of the existing contract, the Los Angeles Community College District's Board of Trustees on Feb. 13 adopted the administration's initial contract proposal for certificated personnel.

Admonishing the board that the standing-room-only crowd would "record the vote in our individual and collective consciences," said Dr. Virginia Mulrooney, LAVC history professor and the Guild's chief negotiator and executive secretary. She charged that the administration's proposal for imperiling faculty academic freedom and faculty/administration collegiality is derived from shared governance.

The proposal provides no raise in salary or cost of living increment for the coming year, however, it increases teaching load from 15 to 20 hours for lecture, and 20 to 25 hours for laboratory sessions; allows for larger classes; and requires faculty to do 10 hours a week of "extra duty," to be determined by each college president.

Returning from executive session, Board President Mrs. Wallace Albertson explained that amending the proposal would require delaying the opening of negotiations, which began on Feb. 14.

The board, underscoring its commitment to academic freedom and non-discriminatory practices, voted unanimously to adopt the administration's proposal.

Dr. Cedric Sampson, AFT president, charged that the proposal grants "arbitrary authority to administration," and expressed the faculty's disappointment that "there had been no public discussion or debate of the issues raised by the speakers." According to Sampson, "The board has done nothing to put the stamp of its own educational philosophy on the administration's proposal."

John Hubbell of the California Teacher's Association called the proposal "Dranconian, inequitable, unjust, and unrealistic!"

In other actions, the trustees agreed to submit a contract proposal for the development of vocational/technical curricula and instructional services to the Vinnell Corporation of Alhambra. Vinnell, a general contracting firm, is proposing to provide the government of Saudi Arabia with operation and maintenance training for an industrial city. The final contract between Vinnell and Saudi Arabia will be submitted to the trustees for ratification.

The board established a new classification for incoming, certificated, part-time faculty. AFT is considering filing an unfair labor practice suit because, according to the Guild, faculty so designated will not be protected by existing contractual agreements covering part-timers.

Harbor College was approved as the site of a velodrome to be constructed, with either federal or private funds, for the 1984 Olympics. The velodrome, to include a soccer field and an amphitheatre, will subsequently be used by the college and the community.

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. 31, No. 17 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, February 21, 1980

Bookstore Predicts $2-$3 Price Hike

By GWEN MacDONALD
Staff Writer

Inflation, a specter at LAVC, can be seen at closer inspection in the college bookstore. "The average price of a textbook is now $13.00 and can be expected to rise two or three dollars within a year," according to Joseph Rizzo, LAVC bookstore manager.

The bookstore, originally owned by the Associated Student Body, was sold to the Community College District two years ago. As a self-supporting department, it operates on a $1.4 million annual budget.

"The price of books, like everything else, is rising. As the middleman between the publisher and the student customer, we try to keep costs as low as possible," says Rizzo.

The operation of the college bookstore is unique. "We have no warehouse and each college purchases books and supplies separately, Rizzo adds. "We cannot take advantage of group-buying because textbooks and interest items vary from college to college."

"Textbooks are marked up only 20 per cent above the publisher's price, which is lower than retail outlets," says Rizzo. "Nevertheless, the publishers have us at an advantage. We must buy the books at the prices they set."

According to Phil Lohman, representative for Holt Reinhart and Winston, a major textbook supplier for LAVC and one of the largest book publishers in the business, "Books are physical objects which are directly affected by inflation. The rising costs of paper, binding, and the manufacturing process greatly affects costs."

"Although manufacturers have installed automatic machinery to control and cut costs," notes Lohman, "wages paid to employees are spiraling. Shipping costs are another factor affected by the rise in fuel costs, which must be reflected in the price of textbooks."

"We try to cushion the price increase on textbooks by offering other interest items such as candy, T-shirts, and stationery which allows us to make a 5-40 per cent markup," Rizzo says. "Nevertheless, items such as paper and bound notebooks continue to rise, and at times we have had severe back orders which causes shortages."

Phillip Erickson, vice president and regional manager for Zellerbach Paper Company, a division of Crown Zellerbach Co. and a major supplier of paper products to LAVC, believes the supply and demand theory affects the price of paper but only reflects a small part of the story. "Shortages today are within a few grades of paper—coated paper only used by magazines and newsprint."

Inflation can be seen as a direct result of the cost of paper. "Over the

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

GRADUATION PETITIONS

Due Friday, February 29 at 4:00 p.m. This is the deadline for Graduation as of June 21, 1980 (Spring '80). Petitions are available in the Credit Office, Room 127. Administration Building.

Plank: Register OK, Draft No

By PATTY MAZZONE
News Editor

Ron Plank, ASB president, voted against a motion to oppose registration and the draft during peacetime at the Los Angeles Collegiate Council's monthly meeting held on campus last Thursday.

The president stated that he was in favor of registration but not the draft. Indicating that Russia is "out to control the world" through military action, Plank offered a "show of force" by the United States as a possible alternative to war.

Eight members of the 14-campus council, represented by their student body presidents, voted on the issue. The results were two for, two against, three abstained, and one uncommitted. The topic will be reconsidered at next month's meeting at UCLA.

Students from various colleges voiced their opinions before the council prior to the vote. Of the seven speakers only Richard Cowsill, former ASB president, was in favor of the draft.

"Nothing is free. Everyone owes a national debt to this country," he said.

Cowsill stated that there should be fewer deferments for the White middle class. Minorities and high school drop-outs should not be the only ones sent to war.

There is a high illiteracy rate in the volunteer services. These are the people who should be "getting back into school," he added.

Reasons given by speakers opposed to registration and draft included claims that registration is unfair and unnecessary, that Selective Service works, that the draft is a play by President Jimmy Carter to get re-elected, and that the United States should not go to war because of the oil situation.

Methods for President Carter to spend his money and time more effectively were suggested by students.

"President Carter should take the MX Missile Budget and build a national solar corporation with it," is the belief of Adam Weber, student at Cal State University, Dominguez Hills.

Instead of drafting women, the President could make better use of his time by working toward radification of the ERA, feels Todd Davis, student attending Cal State University, Northridge.

RETRACTION

Star is happy to correct an error made in the Feb. 14 edition concerning the library staff. June Bierman is the Periodicals Librarian. Beverly Gardner is a clerk-typist.

Star Photo by MIKE BUSSING

"HAIL, HAIL, THE GANG'S"—almost all here. ASB officers, starting at left, in the front row are Robyn Symon, Carolyn Nakamura, April McEntire, G.P. Kubelek. In the back row (left to right) are Diane McAlpine, Ron Plank, Lisa Sherk, Tom Turnbull, Dave Norton, Carmen Carrillo, Suheel Gharieb, Felicia Brown.

Exec Council Votes In Seven; Slots Still Open

By TRINE-LISE BJELKEVIK
Student Affairs Editor

Startled by the virtual inundation of applications for executive council offices, student government this week, filled seven out of the ten open positions.

More than 17 persons vied for the seven positions, in direct contrast to last semester's elections, when only four candidates ran unopposed.

The following students got a ⅔ vote by the Executive Council members to fill the open Commissioners positions for this semester:

Suheel Ghareib—Vice President

Felicia Brown—Commissioner of Elections

William Bellamy—Commissioner of Black Ethnic Studies

April McEntire—Commissioner of Campus Improvement

G.P. Kubelek—Commissioner of Evening Divisions

Dave Norton—Commissioner of Intramural Sports and Athletics

Diane McAlpine—Commissioner of Scholastic Activities

"The election turnout was surprisingly successful," Ron Plank said, "and it seems like it will be a good semester." "I'm very pleased with the newly elected Vice President, Suheel Ghareib who is bringing some good knowledge from working in school government before. Ghareib, who also is the chairman of IOC "will be an asset to the Student Council," Plank stated. It's a great opportunity for ASB and IOC to work closer together.

Applications are still being accepted for the three unfilled positions; Commissioner of Public Relations, Commissioner of Jewish Ethnic Studies and Commissioner of Special Limitations (Handicapped). Petitions must be filled in ASB office CC102 before Tuesday Feb. 26, 12 noon.

Star Photo by LOIS SEGAL

IT NEVER RAINS BUT IT—An astute student keeps the drops off with the aid of an umbrella, but the rushing water near the Math Science Building promises wet socks.

NewsNotes

The University of California at Riverside has designated $25,000 for a merit scholarship program. The awards of up to $750 will be made to students who are transferring to UCR for the fall quarter, 1980.

The award decisions will be based on the academic performance of the candidates along with letters of recommendation and a statement of goals from each candidate. The minimum grade point average for consideration is a 3.00 (based on a 4 point scale) in courses transferable to UCR.

Deadline for receiving applications is March 14. Successful applicants will be notified by May 1.

***

Holy Names College, Oakland, CA, is currently offering ten $500 scholarships for qualified transfer applicants for the '80-'81 academic year.

Eligibility requirements are GPA of 3.00 for transfer, demonstration of need based on federal financial assistance programs, and participation in extra-curricular activities and/or work.

A letter of application, transcripts and two letters of recommendation to be submitted by April 1, 1980 to:

Mr. Chris L. Brandmeir, Dean
Admissions and Financial Aid
Holy Names College
3500 Mountain Boulevard
Oakland, California 94619

For additional information contact the Financial Aids Office.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE PERIODICALS ROOM

Opinion

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star. Staff cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the artist.

STAR EDITORIALS

Afghanistan: Vietnam II

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan has many Americans wondering whether Afghanistan will become another Vietnam war.

If Afghanistan cries for help, the United States will no doubt be the first ones there to protect the little country from the super power USSR.

Star believes this could very well happen. In the past, the United States has made it a habit to protect, defend, and supply defenseless countries with food, military, and medical supplies. Why should we ruin a good record now?

The Vietnam war is a perfect example. For over 20 years, the Viet Cong were at war with Vietnam. In 1965, Nam put out the call for help, as they needed food, supplies, and military advisers. Of course, the United States raced to the rescue. Next, Nam asked for the aid of the U.S. Army and, without hesitation, U.S. troops marched right into the war, plunging headfirst.

Thousands of American soldiers were either maimed, killed, or held as prisoners of war just because the United States protected the Vietnamese. It was 1973 before the fighting had ceased and American survivors and P.O.W.'s were returned home.

If Afghanistan calls for help, the United States will be in the same position as it was in 1965. Is America ready to pay the price of human lives for another country's freedom? Is America really ready to face the brutality of another war like Vietnam?

Star strongly urges Americans to think twice before they march into another country and fight a war in which the United States has no direct involvement.

Pollution Still a Problem

In the late '60's and early '70's ecology was a major concern. Today it has taken a back seat to nuclear power and energy shortages.

Star believes that clean air and pure water is just as important an issue.

Attempts made in recent years to rectify the problem have done little good. The air is becoming grimier and the water dirtier.

Complaints about the high pollution level abound but when Congress tries to regulate the problem, people complain about the inconvenience.

Anti-smog laws regarding automobiles have been established, but the number of exemptions in the bills reduce their effectiveness. Citizens are always looking for excuses why the new laws should not apply to them.

Star believes this is a cycle that must be broken.

There are many everyday things people can do to help alleviate the situation. Putting refuse in a receptacle instead of on the ground, using low leaded or unleaded gasoline, and washing clothes with a low phosphate detergent are just a few examples.

Star believes that the burden should not be placed on a select few. Everybody should do their part to clean the air and purify the water.

System Destroying Itself

The California penal system is breaking down. From the overlooked court system, down to the state facilities used to house criminals, the system is destroying itself.

California prisons are faced with the same deplorable conditions that resulted in the uprising in New Mexico several weeks ago. Star believes it is not inconceivable that a similar outbreak could result here.

Prison facilities are built with the premis that criminals are to be kept away from the general population. However, Star would like to emphasize that certain basic human rights must prevail, though civil rights have been suspended.

Decent living conditions should be automatic, whether the prisoner is housed in a maximum security prison like Soledad or a minimum security facility such as Chino.

Star believes that while government is responsible for the incarceration of prisoners they must also be responsible for their welfare.

Free Enterprise Waning

One of the cornerstones on which our country is based is the system of free enterprise, an idea which encourages competition, and ensures that everybody will perform his or her best and put out the best product possible.

Since the emergence of an industrial America, however, free enterprise has become an endangered species.

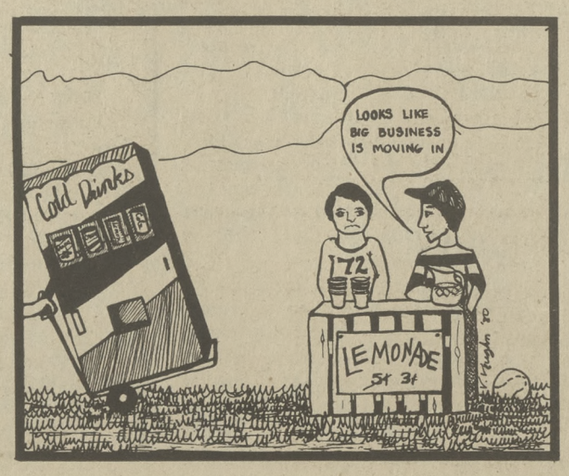
Star believes that this is wrong and that this trend must be reversed before free enterprise becomes extinct.

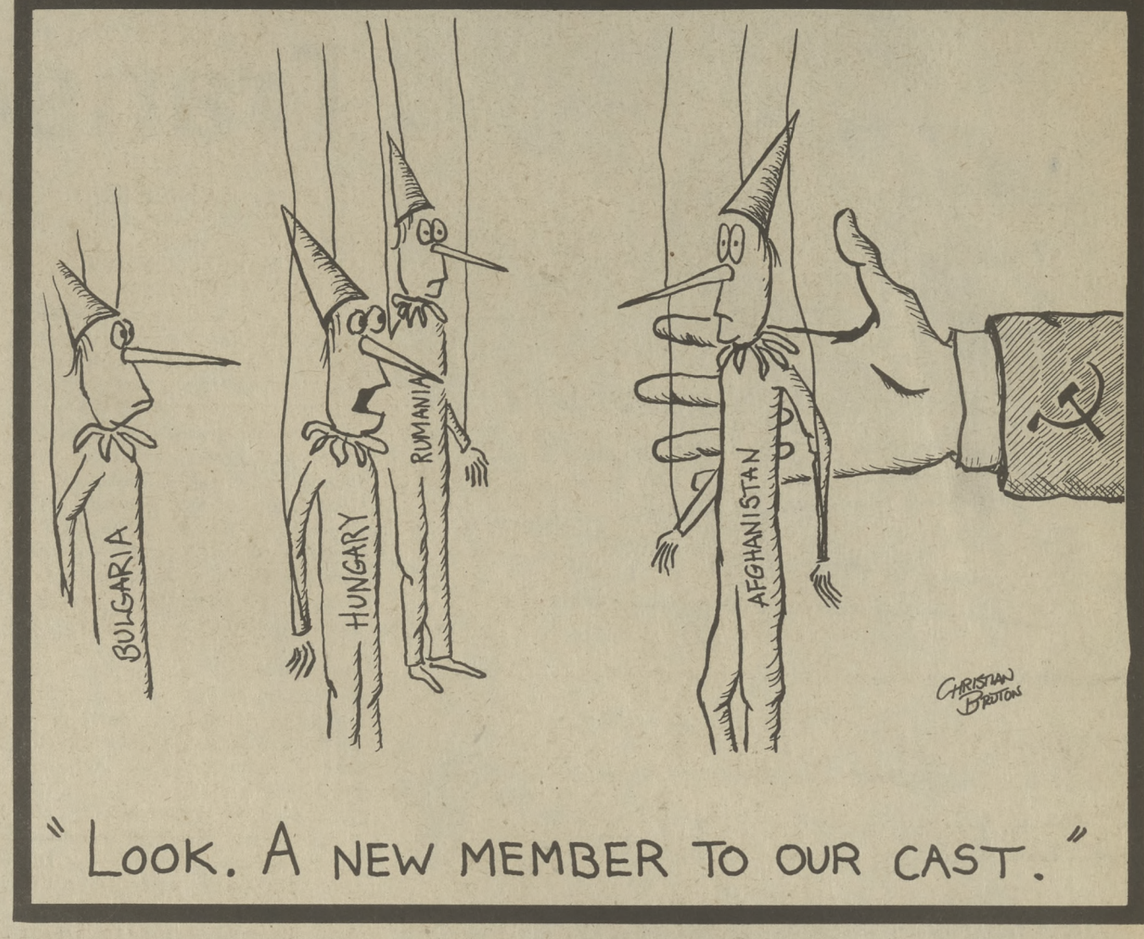
The small business and two-man company is rapidly being replaced by large corporations which themselves are owned by even larger ones. This means a lack of personal commitment, a commitment that is such an important part of the small business venture.

Star is not saying that big is necessarily evil. Large corporations are a needed and vital part of our economy. Without them space-age technology and large-scale automobile manufacturing for instance, would be impossible. But when 200 corporations employ 90 percent of the nation's work force, something is off-kilter somewhere. The fewer the companies running things the less competition there will be. And with less competition the quality of products being manufactured will continue to deteriorate.

Star believes that the people of America must steer their allegiance away from the faceless multinational corporations and start relying on themselves. They must start putting care and quality back into their products. They must start standing behind their work, and stop hiding behind the anonymity of billion-dollar corporations.

Once this is done our economy could only take a turn for the better, and we may once again be on the road to prosperity.





VIEWPOINT

California's Drinking Law Unfair

By Diane L. Blimling
Managing Editor

One of the most foolish laws that ever came into existence in the state of California is the one that says you must be 21 years of age to drink alcoholic beverages.

The government even says you are an adult at age 18, and yet they make you wait until you're 21 to drink legally. It just doesn't make sense.

Certainly if you are old enough to drive a car at 16, choose the politicians you want in office at 18, then surely you must be old enough to drink alcoholic beverages at 18.

By age 18, individuals should be intelligent enough to know their limits and the difference between right and wrong. If they don't, they certainly don't deserve the privileges of driving a car or voting.

An 18-year-old might soon be eligible to be drafted into the armed forces. I can just see it now; an 18-year-old walks into a bar after a hard day on the front line. He hangs up his machine gun, then sits down and orders a beer. The bartender looks at him and asks, "May I see your I.D.?"

California is one of the few states left in the nation that enforces the "21" law. As unfair as it is, the law has not stopped 18-year-olds from drinking. If somebody under the age of 21 wants to buy an alcoholic beverage, odds are if he walked into a liquor store he could probably buy it. If not, he will just have somebody else buy it for him who is 21 or over.

Besides, if the "18" drinking age was not an effective law in the states that enforce it, I'm sure the local government would try to get the law changed to a more suitable age. But, obviously, that has not happened.

Maybe these conservative individuals who support this idiotic law think they're doing their communities a good deed, but in all reality, what they are doing is depriving an adult of his rights.

COMMENTARY

Power Corrupts Officials

By Patty Mazzone
News Editor

They are at it again!

Washington officials are engaging in illegal activities.

Less than six years have evolved since the Watergate scandal and already another reproachable incident has surfaced. Whereas Watergate involved the President and some of his aides, "Arab Scam," a bribery scandal, implicates seven members of the House of Representatives and one from the Senate. Undercover FBI agents, posing as Arabs, allegedly offered congressmen thousands of dollars in return for congressional favors.

Lack of integrity and a low regard for their high positions seem to be qualities plaguing political figures again. Apparently they do not realize the dishonor they are bringing to their offices and to the country. Or worse, they know and simply do not care.

Maybe they have forgotten what happened in 1974? Richard Nixon ended his political career in disgrace when he resigned from office after discovering that not even the President of the United States was exempt from public contempt for misusing the power entrusted to him.

The American people have not forgotten the tragedy of Watergate or the disrespect it brought to the United States.

If the highest official in the land can be forced to leave office for abusing his power, any politician can.

Some elected officials do not seem to understand that they are in office to serve the people, not themselves.

Haven't they learned anything from Watergate?

PERSPECTIVE

Draft Beer, Not Men—or Women

By Alison Wise
Sports Editor

Women in the draft? It is fair if you think women are equal, but I believe women are not treated equally—at least not yet.

Our society gives women the choice of becoming a businesswoman or a housewife. If a man decided to be a housekeeper our society would label him a sissy.

On the other hand, many men feel that they are superior to women. They feel they are stronger, smarter, and deserve more pay for the same amount of work, just because they are men.

In an overall sense, neither women or men should have to go to war. The concepts of war are wrong in today's world of instant total destruction. If there is going to be a war, what will we be fighting for? Oil? I would rather ride a bike or a horse, than fight. Not using automobiles could help end our smog problem, and maybe slow down the world's race toward ultimate destruction.

Out last war was in Vietnam. What good did it do? Did anything change when we left? We went to war to stop communism. Were the results worth losing thousands of lives? It could be even worse today. One push of a button and the world comes to an end.

LETTER TO THE STAR

Khomeini Threatens Jerusalem

The Ayatollah Khomeini, Dictator of Iran, supports PLO terrorism. He threatens to march into Jerusalem. The vast Arab countries and Iran could easily absorb these refugees, but the Jews have no other place of sanctuary except Israel.

Khomeini's aim is not to establish Samaria and Judea (the so-called West Bank) as an independent Palestine state but to bring about another "final solution of the Jewish problem." Israel is but a small dot among the vast surrounding Arab countries, yet there is world pressure (because oil is a weapon) for Israel to relinquish part of that small dot for the creation, in addition to Jordan, of still another Palestinian state.

Israel offers autonomy to Arabs in Samaria and Judea. Israel defends the rights of Israelis to live in this part of their nation. Israel understands that to creat PLO independent state in this part is to presage the destruction of Israel.

Esther Sorkin
Pres. Israel Survival Club of LAVC

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Letters are subject to editing that are obscene, libelous or make racial, ethnic or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401
Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276
Advertising Phone (213) 781-1200
LISA KINGSLEY
Editor-in-Chief
Member, California Newspaper Publisher's Association
Member, Associated Collegiate Press
SUZY SINCOCK
Advertising Director
Represented by National Educational Advertising Services.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017
ACP Pacemaker Award Winner:
S'67, S'70, S'71, S'73, S'74, S'78
CNPA Prize-Winning Newspapers:
'64, '65, '66, '67, '69, '71, '73, '74, '75
ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
S'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59 S'60, F'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65 S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'68, F'69, S'70, F'70 S'71, F'71, S'72, F'72, S'73, F'73, S'74, F'74, S'75, F'75, F'76, S'77, F'77, S'78, F'78
Managing Editor ..... Diane L. Blimling
News Editor ..... Patty Mazzone
Student Affairs Editor ..... Trine-Lise Bjelkevik
Entertainment Editor ..... Josh Grossberg
Associate Entertainment Editor ..... Robyn Symon
Sports Editor ..... Alison Wise
Associate Sports Editors ..... Jim Vernor, Javier Mendoza
Cartoonist ..... Victoria Vaughn
Illustrator ..... Christian Bruton
Chief Photographer ..... Ruth Lew
Associate Chief Photographer ..... Keith Allen
News Advisor ..... Henry A. Lalane
Editorial, Fine Arts and Sports Advisor ..... Stephen P. Grossman
Photography Advisor ..... Leo Garapedian
Department Chairman ..... William Payden
Additional Staff ..... Roger Graham, Edward A. Irwin

Children at the Child Development Center enjoy themselves while learning.

Star Photo by WALT BAVARO

Student Member Named To Advisory Committee

By RACHEL MILLER
Staff Writer

Armando Mancinas, president of the Veteran's Club at East Los Angeles College and a well-regarded community activist, has been selected by the Student Affairs Committee to be the student member of the Los Angeles Metropolitan College Educational Policy Advisory Committee.

Mancinas, a 24-year-old veteran of the 82nd Airborne Division, works 30 hours weekly as a teaching assistant to Marianne O'Brien, in a special class for aphasic children at Riggin Elementary School, East Los Angeles.

When not working or attending school, where he carries a 12-unit course lead, he is at home with his wife Susane, a nursing student at East LA, and their 1½ year old son, Daniel.

Under Mancinas' leadership, the Veteran's Club at East LA involves some 30 members, the majority of whom are opposed to registration and the draft. The Club, which sponsors several fund-raisers during the school year, expects to award a Spring '80 outstanding graduate with a $300 scholarship for further study. Two lesser awards of $100 each will also be given.

Inspired as a teen-ager by his uncle, a hard working and involved citizen of the East Los Angeles community, Mancinas believes strongly in the importance of working to better his community and the life of its residents.

"When I was younger, I always appreciated people who helped me," said Mancinas. "I like to be involved and learning, at the same time."

Mancinas, a graduate of Roosevelt High School and a Field Deputy Registrar, last year directed a community center in East Los Angeles, until the facility was closed due to Proposition 13.

Los Angeles Metropolitan College, the 10th institution in the Community College District, was established by the Board of Trustees as of January 1, 1980. The college has three main components: an overseas program; international education programs; and a learning materials production section.

Mancinas is interested in contributing to the planning and development of Metropolitan College because, having been a serviceman attending college while based in North Carolina, he understands the importance of a challenging college opportunity for members of the services.

Following his graduation from East LA in Spring '80, Mancinas expects to continue his studies at USC, working toward a degree and special education teaching credential. He hopes, eventually, to become a lawyer and enter the political arena.

Evening Child Care Starting at Valley

By DON VOLK
Staff Writer

A unique evening child care program, open to students' children aged 2½ to 10 years of age is starting its first semester at the Child Development Center at Valley College, Monday through Thursday from 6-10 p.m.

"Evening care is unique at Valley. All the community colleges in the district have day-care facilities, but we are the only one with evening programs," said Kathy McCreary, director of the Center.

"The Center is not just a babysitting service for student-parents," says McCreary. Arts and crafts, reading, physical activity and homework assistance are provided by certified teachers and practicing student teachers from Valley College.

"Learning by participating within the structure is how we teach. For example, children learn by measurements by helping prepare their snacks and space perception by helping to arrange their work and play areas," she added.

The Center provides night students with professional and individualized care for their children, practicing student teachers with a professional environment, and children with practical learning and social experiences.

The Office of Child Development, State Department of Education, supplies a grant which allows low-income parents to have professional child care at a minimal charge. Rates are based on the parent's income and need.

"The grant allows us to serve not only pre-school but also school-age children. It gives us the additional funds to have a diversified program, to be open hours to meet student and school needs,

What's Happening

"How to Keep Cool Under Fire" is the workshop topic featuring Theodora Wells, educator, author and communications consultant slated for next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Monarch Hall. Tickets are $3.50 at the North Valley YWCA or $4 at the door.

***

The Draft Rally held today at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area features information tables from various groups and is sponsored by Individualists Association, a libertarian humanist campus organization.

***

"Ballet ETC." will be presented tomorrow at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Admission is $3; Gold Card holders are free on Thursday and $1.50 Saturday.

***

A Hughes Aircraft Company recruiter is interviewing anyone graduating in June for Electronic Test Technicians today starting at 8 a.m. in CC 116 (Student Placement Office). The full-time position's duties include testing digital and radio frequency modules and units down to the component level in search of assembly and/or vendor problems through trouble shooting and automatic manual testing. AA Degree or Certification in Electronic Technology is required. Any previous experience in radar, hybrid microwave or digital fields is desirable. Salary is $7-$7.50 per hour to start.

***

LAVC Community Services presents Mr. Joe Ebin lecturing on "Real Estate as a Vehicle to Cope with Hyper-Inflation" today at 2 p.m. at CC 104. His topics include leverage, tax advantages, amortization, appreciation and how small investors can participate.

Counselor Travels Long Way to VC

By JILL COX
Staff Writer

Strolling along Valley's pathways on a sunny day, counselor Bruce Thomas proceeded to tell Star about himself, his life, and his accomplishments.

"In my second year of college I decided I wanted to be a psychologist. I thought about medicine, but too much chemistry and physics were involved," said Thomas. While attending Pierce College he was active in all sports and even interested in becoming a professional baseball player.

In March of 1976 Thomas was hired by the Counseling Department. He was twenty-six when he began counseling at Valley and described himself as, "as a young whippersnapper and I still am, in spirit."

Ninety percent of his spare time in the last four years has been occupied with professional training. In April he will be finished and have a PhD in clinical psychology. "It hasn't been an easy road. It's taken determination and a sense of purpose," said Thomas.

A former Psychology instructor at Pierce College, he now teaches a personal development course here at Valley. The course is taught by learning through experience, and subjective awareness, through feelings and attitudes. Using a more dynamic and direct approach Thomas strives to, "educate in an emotional realm, which if you feel good about yourself, you're more apt to learn more effectively.

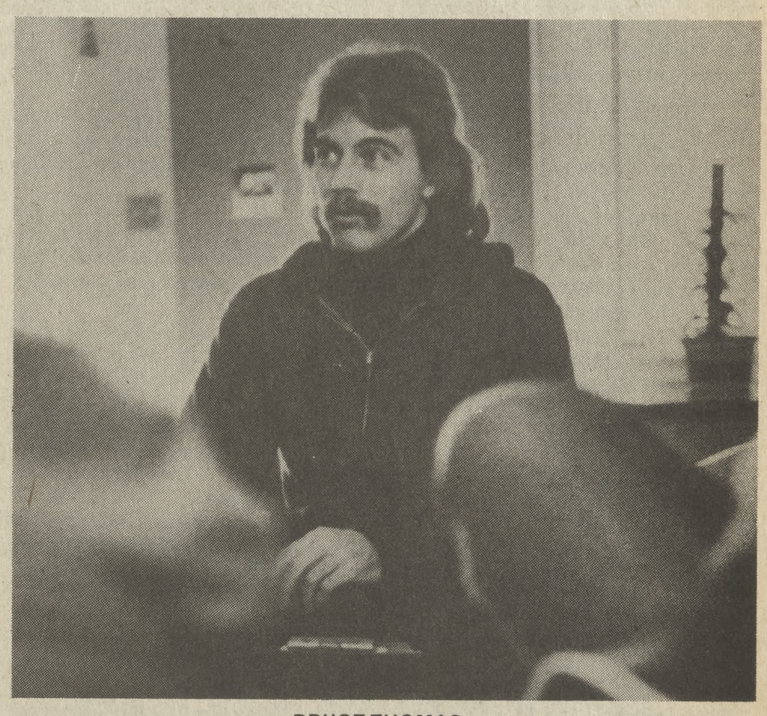
"As a result it is much more intense than a regular rap session," he said. The book to be used in the class was written and published by Thomas.

A licensed psychotherapist in marriage, family, and child counseling, Thomas said, "I must be happy with myself to help others. I am a skilled clinician, and I know my field well. Still, there's a lot more for me to learn."

When not busy counseling, Thomas writes poetry, some of which he would like to have published. On the weekends he enjoys playing football, tennis, skiing, and any other sport. "My interests are pretty balanced. That's important to me, but I've been spreading myself a little thin lately. I feel really grateful that my job allows me to express myself," he said.

Bruce Thomas has not had your ordinary Southern California upbringing, on the contrary his background is quite diversive. He was raised in France and came to the United States when he was twelve. He sees Europe as being "much more sensual and aesthetic. My blood is more European."

Thomas explains the student-counselor ratio is exhaustive. There are twenty counselors trying to accommodate both day and evening students. Counseling helps with retention and giving students a sense of purpose in being here. According to Thomas, "Carefully selecting definite classes makes a big difference. Even talking with students for five minutes may give them some basic idea commensurate with interests they have."



BRUCE THOMAS

Travel Courses Offered

By ANDREA SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Imagine being in Greece atop the Acropolis overlooking the clear blue waters of the Aegean Sea. Or in Micronesia hiking throughout the islands.

How about visiting the ancient cities of Bethlehem and Jerusalem?

And best of all imagine getting community college credit for embarking on such travels!

Taking a vacation and attending college can be combined this summer when the Los Angeles Community College District will offer 12 travel/study courses.

These courses are offered for the first time as part of the 1980 International Education Program developed by the Los Angeles Metropolitan College in cooperation with Los Angeles Harbor College. The program offers students college credit while living, traveling, and studying abroad. All of the instructors for the courses are credentialed faculty members of the Los Angeles Community Colleges.

There are eight countries for students to choose from: Mexico, Spain, England, Israel, Italy, Germany, Micronesia, and Greece.

Summer courses in Mexico and Spain will involve Spanish language and cultural studies. There will also be non-credit classes in dance, guitar, cooking, and art available for the Mexico course.

England offers three classes. A three-week course in English literature will be presented at Harlaxtan College in the English Midlands, with an additional week spent in London. A "Theatre in London" course will present students an opportunity to live and study in a University residence in London including two days spent in Stratford. A program on child development will allow students a first-hand look at British practices in the field of child care.

A course in Italy will concentrate on providing students with experience in mastering the Italian language. Included are visits to Pisa, the Vatican, Verona, Milan, and Venice.

Stops in Munich, Innsbruck, Heidelburg and Salzburg are included in a three week course in "German Civilization." A highlight of the trip will be the opportunity to see the world famous "Passion Play" in Oberammergau.

Learning how to fish, practice folk medicine, cook, and build a canoe are part of a course on "Culture in Micronesia." The course is intended for the more adventurous types, with extensive hiking planned throughout the islands.

"Classical Greece" will be the course study of a three-week tour spent visiting the land of Socrates and Aristotle. An added feature will involve a five-day cruise in the Greek Islands with stops in Egypt and Israel as well.

Israel will be the site of two courses, "History of the Jewish People" and "Creative Writing." The first course will include visits to Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Bethlehem, Massada, Elat, Haifa, Nazareth and Tiberias.

For language buffs and others another course entitled "Roots of Language" is a four-week tour of Europe including nine countries. It is hoped that in examining the roots of language, the students will develop an awareness of all elements that languages have in common.

The costs of these travel study courses are between $630 and 2,500, depending on the country selected. Room and board along with certain meals are included with each price package.

There are no special requirements for these courses. However, space is limited.

For brochures and applications, interested persons should contact Donald Culton by calling 518-1000 ext. 243.

Book Prices Examples Of Inflationary Times

(Continued from page 1, column 4)

past two years there was a ten per cent increase and increases are expected for 1980. The causes of these increases are, basically, energy, raw materials, transportation and labor," says Erickson.

"Energy is the single biggest increasing factor. The paper industry is a large energy user and has quadrupled its energy use since 1972," Erickson adds.

"Raw materials—wood fiber—which makes paper pulp has not been affected by inflation but is expected to increase 50 per cent because of the slump in the housing industry."

According to Erickson, the housing industry is down because of the rising interest rates and less building. Wood fiber comes from the waste of cut lumber. Since wood fiber cannot be recycled from lumber waste, it must be acquired from more expensive sources.

Although inflation seems to be here to stay, Rizzo can foretell trends in areas of interest on campus by the buying habits of his customers.

The high volume areas for textbooks are in the sciences, but environment books have seen a decline in the past two years. "I'm not sure if people have lost interest in the environment, but environmental books are taking an awful beating," Rizzo notes.

Rizzo boosted profits by introducing major best selling novels. The fastest moving books, Rizzo notes, are those in a continuing series like those of the "Centennial" series.

"I have seen an increase in women's self-interest books. We have been carrying a wider selection than we have in the past two years, and there is a good turnover in this area," Rizzo adds.

Most students may not notice the increase in prices until they pay for their books. If they are fortunate, students have enough money to purchase their books. Those who are unfortunate and purchase with checks which are returned for insufficient funds will be contacted by the business office.

Howard Fink, College Fiscal Administrator, says, "The bank allows us to reprocess the checks two times, and a majority of the checks are cleared at that time. If the check is still no good, we write letters."

"Most money is collected without going to a collection agency. We may lose $2-3 thousand, but when you consider the million dollar business the bookstore does this is a very small percentage of uncollected checks," says Fink.

"Since we have had little problem collecting money, we allow students to purchase with check, credit card and cash," Fink adds. "I know of one college in the district which has set a policy of strictly cash for purchases and this does not mean credit cards."

Joe Rizzo passes on this tip to students who want to get a hedge against inflation. "Sell used textbooks back to the bookstore. Not only does this help with extra money to the student, but the book store can make a profit on recycled books and the next student gets a price break on the used book."

The Center for Women's Health™
A Medical Group

THE CENTER FOR WOMEN'S HEALTH
Is a unique alternative in women's health care. Utilizing the services of gynecologic nurse practitioners.

* Free pregnancy testing
* Family Planning
* Pregnancy counseling
* Cancer detection
* Premarital blood tests
* Nutrition Counseling
* Family Counseling

At a price you can afford. Call for your personal appointment.
989-3537 14531 Gault St., Van Nuys

(213) 984-1768
THE AUDIO SPECIALIST
REPAIRS OF ALL MAKES OF STEREO & TELEVISION EQUIPMENT. WARRANTY STATION FOR: NIKKI, PHASE LINEAR, SHERWOOD, SHARP & SYNERGISTICS
WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS
ALL REPAIRS ARE GUARANTEED
FREE CARRY IN ESTIMATES
HOWARD BARDACH B.R.S. No. 17940
5224 BELLAIRE AVE. NO. HOLLYWOOD, CA 91607

coupon
SASSON & LA MACHINE
$3.00 OFF
Parisien Mode
12455 Oxnard St. & Whitsett, North Hollywood
coupon 985-9944

DID YOU KNOW...
Less than 5 percent of the nation makes over $30,000 per year, the other 95 percent continue to exist. WHERE DO YOU STAND? If you are ready to give 100 percent to become the 5 percent CALL TODAY, and we'll show you how. Because we're 5 PERCENTERS. 5 PERCENTERS HAVE SUCCESS HABITS TO SHARE.
P.S. You must be able to walk and chew gum at the same time.
981-2720 ask for M.M. Sherman Oaks Corp.

SAN FERNANDO
SWAP & FLEA MARKET
EVERYONE CAN SELL...670-0680
SATURDAY, SUNDAY & TUESDAY
6 A.M. to 4 P.M.
805 GLENOAKS BLVD., SAN FERNANDO

Braving the Elements

Star Photo by KEITH ALLEN

CATCH A WAVE—The hearty RTD takes a plunge through one of the southland's major intersections flooded with liquid sunshine.

Parking Lots Loaded But Crunch Will Ease

Valley College provides its 20,000 to 22,000 students with six parking lots containing 4,300 spaces. Weather permitting, up to 500 parking tickets may be served to vehicles without paid I.D. decals next week.

"5,000 spaces aren't enough the first four to six weeks of a semester," said Wally Gudzus, captain of campus safety and police services. "We have the capability of towing if a car is blocking another in an emergency situation, which consists of a $28 fee not including garage expenses."

Parking tickets on campus are generally a $5 fine; however, cars parked illegally in handicapped zones receive a $25 fine. According to Gudzus, "Fines will probably double in the near future."

Regular patrols of the six lots are performed both day and night. Complaint calls are also answered. A total of nine officers warrant tickets and there are never less than two officers in the office.

"Basically, the same rules apply to night students with a little bit more leniency due to the various night activities which exist," said Gudzus.

Campus security is available seven days a week and is able to handle any type of emergency with each officer qualified in advanced first aid and CPR. "We do everything we can to assist the students and faculty," said Gudzus.

After 21 years at Valley, Captain Gudzus sees no solution to the parking situation. "It's a sad commentary. We've examined every possibility. If there was some way that the attrition rate could be improved, but you lose 25 to 30 percent of the students in the beginning weeks of a semester. I foresee a nominal fee of $20 to $25 per student in the future," said Gudzus.

Star Photo by KEITH ALLEN

NICE DAY FOR A SWIM—A hot food cart makes its way through a driveway flooded with water from a recent storm, as it attempts to deliver food to a Satelite on campus.

Colleges' Gold Card Option Offers Discounts to Seniors

By ARNOLD SOLOMON
Staff Writer

Valley College's Senior Adult program has issued its 12,000th Gold Card to 68-year-old Helen Barsha.

"I feel very gratified to receive this card," said Barsha, a widow, who has resided in the San Fernando Valley for 42 years.

This card, which is free to all who are 60 years of age or older, gives the recipient a 50 percent reduction in admission and fees for charged events at Valley and the other nine colleges in the Los Angeles Community College District. Some cultural events are free.

The first Gold Card was issued in 1975. Enrollment at Valley is not required to receive one.

"A goal of the Senior Adult program is to provide classes appropriate to the needs of older Americans. Another is to provide cultural activities for older Americans," said Lois Hamer, project manager.

The Senior Adult program sponsors the Senior Adult Club. This club, with a membership of 187, is the "largest and most active club on campus," said Hamer, also faculty sponsor of the club.

"The 60's-and-older group is returning to this college in increasing numbers," said Bill Carter, program assistant, at the Senior Adult Program Office, Bungalow 49.

In 1976 there were 159 enrolled in the Senor Adult program. In the Fall of 1979, the number had increased to 864, he said.

"Most of this group," he continued, "are affluent and educated. Staying mentally alert is a high priority."

Barter System: Old Yet New Trade Method

By JACKIE YAMAMOTO
Staff Writer

Before there were paper currency or coinage, people always needed what other people had. One could take, or one could trade. Today, with near-worthless bank notes and hoarding of much precious metals, trading or barter is on the rise.

But, instead of exchanges between one's neighbors, barter has become an international, inter-corporation business handling over $240 billion in goods and services per year. Yet, the more things change, the more they stay the same. Appearing across the country are businesses which will bring their club members in contact with people who have something to offer in trade.

One such LA-based firm is called BARTER WORLD Exchange Society, part of Exchangers International inc. (800-621-1466) This company, for a $30 Charter Member fee, will publish your name and your product or service in its directory.

This directory lists all club members and their "trade." Then it is up to the member to contact someone with something to exchange and arrange a trade.

Unfortunately, this company has no guarantees about the quality of their club members' services or goods. All bartering agreements are between the two club members and BARTER WORLD is not involved except to publish their directory. A club member is actually entering into a legal contract with the other club member only.

This business has a solid foundation based in a time-tested idea, but there are possible pitfalls. Let the buyer beware.

Valley Library— Magazines Do Vanishing Act

Many magazines in the Valley College Library have been disappearing in the last two months.

Issues of such publications as Chess, Car, Aviation Weekly, and many others are nowhere to be found.

"We should have four years' worth of Guitar Player magazine, and only six issues are left," says Beverly Gardner, library clerk-typist.

Times have changed. The library no longer has every magazine that is indexed in the Readers Guide Periodicals.

According to Gardner, the periodical room has no locked doors. It closes earlier than the library, and people wander into the back without any questioning.

The library's major problem is lack of help, caused by Proposition 13 which has also damaged research facilities.

"Next thing that will go is the services we like to give to the community, and if Jarvis-II passes, things will be worse," says Gardner.

Popular magazines out on the shelves are now being placed in locked drawers in the back room.

"Two years ago we would occasionally lose a Playboy, but nothing like this," says Gardner.

With missing issues being almost impossible to replce and the likely passing of Jarvis II, the outlook for the quality of the periodical collection at Valley is not favorable, according to Gardner.

Car Stereos Disappear From Cars in Parking Lot; Thieves Work Full-Time Even in Pouring Rain

By KELLY JOHNSTON
Staff Writer

An outbreak of car stereo thefts hit Valley College last Wednesday. Two stereos and one equalizer were stolen from three separate cars in three different parking lots around campus.

"It was rather odd to have three stereo thefts in one day, especially in the pouring rain," said Wally Gudzus, Captain of Campus Safety and Police Services. "You wouldn't think thieves would work in the rain."

At this time, Gudzus admitted campus security has no clues as to who the thieves were. "Unless we saw the thieves leaving the car with the stereo in their hands, it would be difficult. In the past it has been assumed it was students from Grant High School."

Theft is the most frequent crime at Valley, and since there are 4,000 cars parked in the lots daily, they are the most often hit. Stolen cars usually are recovered but are often missing parts. Most of the thefts consist of contents inside the car such as books, purses, and stereos.

"If there is no sign of forced entry, I assume the cars were left unlocked, or the thief had some way of getting into the car, perhaps with a master key or a coat hanger. The victims always say that their cars were locked for insurance purposes. Of the thefts last Wednesday, two cars had no sign of forced entry, but the other car had its window broken," said Gudzus.

When asked how students can protect themselves against theft, Gudzus replied, "Don't have anything visible inside the car that is of value. The most preventative steps you can take are to keep the car locked, have the stereo factory-installed which makes it more difficult to remove, or have the stereo hidden in the glove compartment. If students have a lot of money invested in stereo equipment, they should have a burglar alarm."

...Scandal

(Continued from page 1, column 6)

Valley Transcript. This is all the information I have received on this matter. I abhor this breach of academic integrity."

Payden declined to name any sources stating, "I was asked to keep the information confidential."

Thurston was reluctant to release information on the progress being made on the investigation, or the direction in which it is going. "Part of the reason it goes very slowly is because we don't have all the information we need to make an accurate check," she said.

She refused to comment on the transcripts of the UCLA players, citing lack of adequate information on what classes the students were enrolled in or what the transcripts looked like.

Commenting that the LAVC official seal may have been either stolen or used by unauthorized personnel she said, "I think anybody who set out to get that seal and use it probably could."

She added that in light of recent events security will be tightened up with regard to those having access to the seal. However she emphasized that "we have no indication the seal was used in any but a legal way since 1977."

She said she had no direct knowledge of the involvement of other schools in the growing scandal but stated, "Obviously I hope credits were not sent from this college to any other school...but I couldn't guarantee that at this point."

Thurston told the Star that the District task force set up to aid in the investigation is standing by and is being kept informed. "We may have to get some additional help on it." She did not reject the possibility of involving law enforcement officials.

Clubs

Individualists Association urges students to attend a "Stop the Draft" protest rally slated for 11 a.m. today in the Free Speech Area. Anyone interested in getting involved in the Rally preparations should visit the Individualist Association literature table in front of the student store from 10 a.m. till noon today or call 787-4877.

***

The Armenian Club is scheduled to welcome new members at today's meeting at BJ 107. Spring '80 officer elections and plans for upcoming "Armenian Genocide Day" are scheduled.

***

"Nutrition Today" is the topic slated for discussion by Prof. Ida C. Jaqua, presented by the Senior Students Club today at 2 p.m. in Chem 100. For information contact William Carter, Senior Adult Program, extension 399.

Paramedics Respond; Give Aid to Instructor

Irene Freier, Health Sciences Department Chairperson, was stricken with "pains in the chest" Tuesday afternoon, precipitating an alarm sent to the local fire department and local rescue ambulance.

At 2:30 p.m. the alarm was answered by a fire-truck and shortly thereafter, rescue ambulance R60 arrived on campus.

Paramedics worked over Freier for 30 minutes behind closed doors in the office of the school nurse, Mary Sheriff.

"Shortness of breath" was another of Freier's symptoms, said Frank Sinsheimer, director of respiratory therapy on campus.

At 3 p.m., she was taken to Kaiser Hospital, according to a paramedic.

There were no doctors at the scene, but Sinsheimer stated, "She's all right."

As Star went to press yesterday, the hospital reported her condition as "Progressing satisfactorily."

Looking For a Part-Time Job?

Hundreds of full-time and part-time jobs are now available through the Bureau of the Census for enumerators and clerical workers, stated Robert Cole, Examiner with the Bureau.

Enumerators visit households to interview occupants and help them fill out forms. Salary is $4 an hour.

In addition to general clerical duties, clerks will tabulate data and phone people who filled out their forms incorrectly. Salary for this work is $3.55 an hour.

Advancement opportunities are available in both jobs.

Training is provided with pay. To qualify, a one-hour written test must be taken.

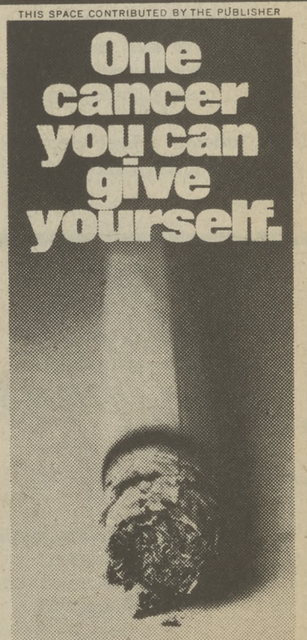
Offices are located at 18818 Sherman Way, Reseda, 708-3822, and 7306 Coldwater Canyon, North Hollywood, 764-1377.

Thanks to you it works... FOR ALL OF US
United Way
advertising contributed for the public good. Ad Council

SELF HYPNOSIS for
● Better grades
● Less studying
● Photographic memory
● Speed reading & More
Also Stop Smoking
Lose Weight
Live!
Private sessions
Student Discount
Call 989-2923
Teri Hopwood, Registered Hypnotist

ALPHABOOKS
● USED BOOKS Scarce/Out-of-Print
● QUALITY BOOKS BOUGHT
● PAPERBACKS
● MAGAZINES Back Issue
● ENCYCLOPEDIAS
Hours:
Mon. thru Thurs. 1 to 6
Fri. 1 to 7, Sat. 11 to 6
Closed Sunday
18046 Ventura Blvd., Encino
(Near Lindley) 344-6365

Evening Child Care
First Come, First Served
Open to children of Students and Community Members
Spaces available 6:00-10:00 p.m. Monday thru Thursday for school age children 5-10 years and pre-school siblings 2½ years of age and over.
Located in the N.E. corner of the Campus, adjacent to Oxnard and Ethel.
Call the Center
988-8570 or Campus ext. 231 for information.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER
One cancer you can give yourself.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

'Heart Beat' Careless Biography of 'Beatniks'

By JOHN ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The lives of author Jack Kerouac and his friends, Neal and Carolyn Cassady, have been brought to the screen in "Heart Beat" by writer-director John Byrum. In the 1950's, Keroauc used the Cassadys and himself as prototypes for his famous novel, "On the Road." The book depicted the world of the beat generation and created a stir with its descriptions of roaming people existing on liquor and drugs, hanging out at black jazz clubs, and searching for that next good time. "We were ahead of our time," sums up Carolyn.

Unfortunately, Byrum's film comes off as another in a long list of Hollywood's error-filled biographies with numerous discrepancies damaging the film's credibility. Keroauc and Cassady drive from New York to San Francisco where they both meet and fall in love with Carolyn. Cassady wins her hand and comes to a parting of the ways with Kerouac. The years pass by and Carolyn finally ties Cassady down to a typical American suburban life. It is never explained why Carolyn can afford art school, a studio loft, a chic wardrobe, but after marriage, lives in penniless squalor with Cassady.

Kerouac goes on the road working at odd jobs while writing and pining away for Carolyn's love. Eventually, he comes to live with the Cassadys. What is not revealed is that in fact Keroauc was always in contact with them and had gone through two bad marriages with both wives leaving him. A focal point is Cassady's desire to leave the domestic scene and go down to Mexico. He gazes wistfully at a "Visit Mexico" poster tacked up on the bedroom wall. The trip was made by Cassady in real life.

Cassady loves Caroyln in his own way and does not mind her sleeping with Kerouac. Their life is disrupted when "On the Road" is accepted for publication after having been refused years before by New York publishers. The book thrusts Kerouac into celebrity status and the film shows the beat generation as a silly new fad. Byrum tinkers with the history of the book's creation by showing Kerouac writing it before Cassady's marriage. Actually, Kerouac had already had one book published and wrote "On the Road" during his stay with the Cassadys.

John Heard's Kerouac is dull and lifeless. Kerouac is played as an observer rather than participant in Cassady's life style. Nick Nolte captures the Cassady image of being a macho slob, guzzling beer, chain-smoking, and leering at pretty girls. He's better in this than in last year's "North Dallas Forty." Ray Sharkey appears as a character based on Allen Ginsberg and briefly touches on ginsberg's homosexual love for Cassady. Sissy Spoacek is disappointing as Carolyn.

Byrum's direction is slow and ponderous. This makes it difficult to get interested in the story, especially in the early scenes. A highlight is the use of sepia by cinematographer Laszlo Kovacs to add an authentic feel to the 1950's sets. "Heart Beat" is a failed film and should generate in the viewer a desire to go out and learn the true facts about Jack Kerouac.

JUST A HEART BEAT AWAY—The portrayals of Jack Kerouac, Caroyln and Neal Cassady by John Heard (on left), Sissy Spacek and Nick Nolte just miss the essence and feeling of Kerouak's writings of the beat generation.

Psychodrama Helps Patients, Using Role-Playing Exercises; Lecture Will Be on Tuesday

By ROBYN SYMON
Associate Entertainment Editor

Mary sat intensely in her seat, her fists clenched knuckle-white. Her legs were crossed and kicked out nervously in front of her.

She was staring at the lonely chair in the center of the room, but to her it was more than an empty chair. Tears of joy streamed from the corner of her eyes—her 10-year-old boy was sitting there, able to hear and laugh with her, though in reality he was in a hospital room with no feeling and no hope of return to the living.

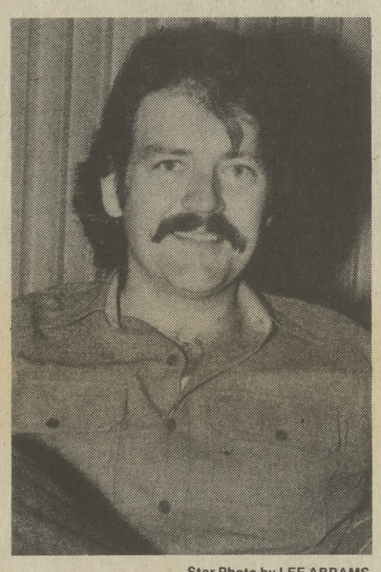
In another scene, John saw his wife and pleaded with her to come home as he promised he would never touch her that way again.

From these warmup exercises a full psychodrama is chosen and ready to be played.

Marco Whiteley, an associate director at the Westwood Institute of Psychodrama, will demonstrate Tuesday in Chemistry 100 how these theories can work.

"Education is a conserving process. It's no secret that even the most brilliant lecturers can bore a student after a while," Whiteley stated. "There is more education by doing. The psychodrama is here and now."

A protagonist (patient), under the guidance of a director, acts out a scene from his own life with the help of auxiliaries who take the part of persons who were significant for him. Role reversal and being able to identify with an auxiliary and see himself enhance the protagonist's perception of his situation. At the end, sharing of mutual experiences by the audience takes place.



Star Photo by LEE ABRAMS
MARCO WHITELEY

This spontaneity of action can be applied in reenacting biblical scenes and social situations as well as interpersonal desires and fantasies.

The method can be utilized as a self-growth mechanism or as an ongoing means of therapeutic rehabilitation.

Psychologists have not yet fully accepted the psychodrama because of its seemingly radical approach. However, it is a growing, successful phenomenon with over 80 institutions in the United States employing it.

Fine Arts Callboard

"NEW CHEERS FOR TEDDY"

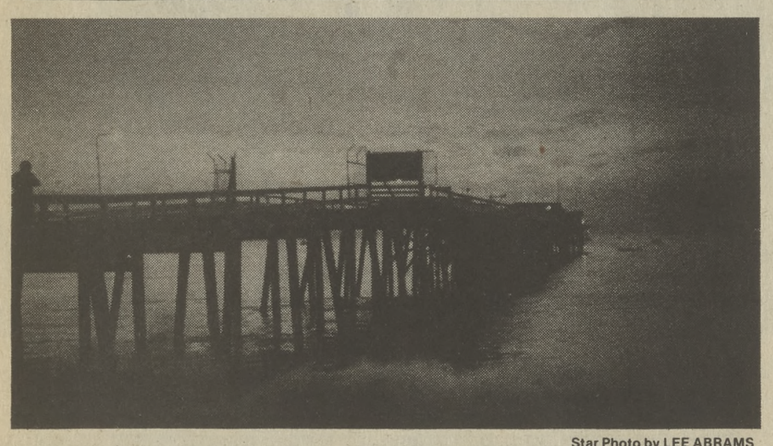
Thursday, Feb. 21 at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. A play about Theodore Roosevelt, sponsored by Community Services. In Monarch Hall. General admission $1; 50 cents for students; no charge to Gold Card holders.

PLANETARIUM LECTURES "NIGHT FLIGHT"

Friday, Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Lecturer Stephen Fentress shows why telescopes aren't what they used to be. Admission $1 for adults; 75 cents for children; Gold Card holders free. In the planetarium.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT CONCERT SERIES

Tuesday, Feb. 26. The concert series begins its spring run with the LAVC Symphony Orchestra. 8 p.m. In Monarch Hall.



Star Photo by LEE ABRAMS

SUNSET OVER THE PACIFIC—No, this is not Burbank Blvd. after the rains that recently hit Southern California. This is the pulchritudinous Paradise Cove in Malibu.

Pink Floyd, 'The Wall' Rich in Music, Concept

By JUDITH PFEFFER
Associate Copy Editor

While ignoring the inflated hype of the self-congratulatory music industry, it is safe to say that Pink Floyd's production of "The Wall" stands as the most fully realized concept concert/total theatre show ever performed in the rock world.

"The Wall" is an organic whole, an intentionally ambiguous story, less an opera than a musical event. The music contains elements of heavy metal, folk, disco, Beach Boy-like harmonies, and more, supplemented by a generous helping of sound effects—TV tracks, telephones, breaking glass, and ever-present engines of war. It is, in short, the most Pink Floyd of any Pink Floyd work yet created.

The show was written by Pink Floyd member, bassist and vocalist Roger Waters, and appears to be semi-autobiographical. The central character, named Pink Floyd, is born into the terror of the German blitzbombing of London.

Pink, like Waters, loses his father to the war. The theme of war is constant throughout "The Wall." While growing up, he suffers at the hands of his tyrannical schoolmaster, his stiflingly overprotective mother, his lasciviously demanding wife. "All in all it's just another brick in the wall" of his growing isolation. In adulthood, as a rock musician, he finds himself separated from his public by a great white wall, which is steadily constructed on stage between the band and the audience. Is Pink himself the builder of the wall, or are the others to blame? The wall grows, and Pink starts to lose his mind. Midway through the performance, the wall is completed.

The out-of-commission Pink is replaced by a "surrogate band," his malevolent alter ego, which, Nazi-like, calls for the elimination of blacks, Jews, and other minorities. "Waiting, to turn on the showers and fire the ovens," the fascist/Nazi references continue in Pink's psychotic episodes. A screen displays armies of black-and-red hammers goosestepping toward the audience, resolving into badges of two crossed hammers on a field of red. Waters may be making a topical statement.

In a recent "Interview" on radio station KMET, Waters mentions witnessing a National Front rally in London. Even a tourist to Great Britain during summer 1978 (while Waters was composing) could not help but be made aware that the National Front is an extreme right-wing, and, some say, neo-Nazi organization. Local citizens, including, interestingly, punk rockers, organized "anti-Nazi carnivals" in retaliation.

Throughout "The Wall," the music is enhanced by film clips. Dazzling animation sequences have been designed by Gerald Scarfe. The grotesque, weirdly beautiful images are reminiscent of English illustrators Ralph Stedman (Hunter Thompson's "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas") and John Tenniel ("Alice in Wonderland").

Extravagant props, such as 40-feet high puppets representing Pink's chief adversaries, while interesting, are less engrossing than the much smaller fetus-like rag doll, limp, naked, and hairless, representing Pink. More affecting yet is Waters as Pink, rocking back and forth like an autistic child, singing, "I need you...why are you running away?", or singing a counterpoint duet with a sinister doctor figure who sedates him so he can continue "the show." Here Waters renders a dead-accurate description of the drugged experience.

There is no pain, you are receding
A distant ship, smoke on the horizon
You are only coming through in waves
Your lips move but I can't hear what you're saying...
I have become comfortably numb.

Finally, the ever-more-desperate Pink asks, "I have to know...have I been guilty all this time?" He hallucinates that he is on trial. His horrors come out to convict him. His sentence: "Tear down the wall!"

Does the wall's tumbling down represent Pink's demise, like that of the doll figure shown in the simultaneous film sequence? Has he been stripped of his defenses with nothing in their stead, and does the procession at the piece's end represent his funeral? Or does Pink, like Waters, emerge triumphant after confronting his blackest nightmares?

The viewer is not sure. The author has declined to say. The reader is urged to partake of the album or the upcoming movie and draw his own conclusion.

NOW APPEARING
Miss Pat Collins
The Hip Hypnotist
CELEBRITY CLUB
COCKTAILS 9103 SUNSET AT DOHENY DINNER
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
ALL AGES WELCOME
273-7658 or 275-4596
VALET PARKING
SELF HYPNOSIS CLASSES • 273-7658 275-4596

FEB 21 LONDON ★ THE DOLPHINS
FEB 22 & 23 SMILE ★ PRETTY POISON
FEB 26 THE LAST ★ THE GEARS
FEB 27 THE PLUGZ
SUBURBAN LAWNS
Every Tuesday & Wednesday
RODNEY BINGHEIMER'S NEW WAVE DISCO
STARWOOD 8151 SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD (213) 656-2200

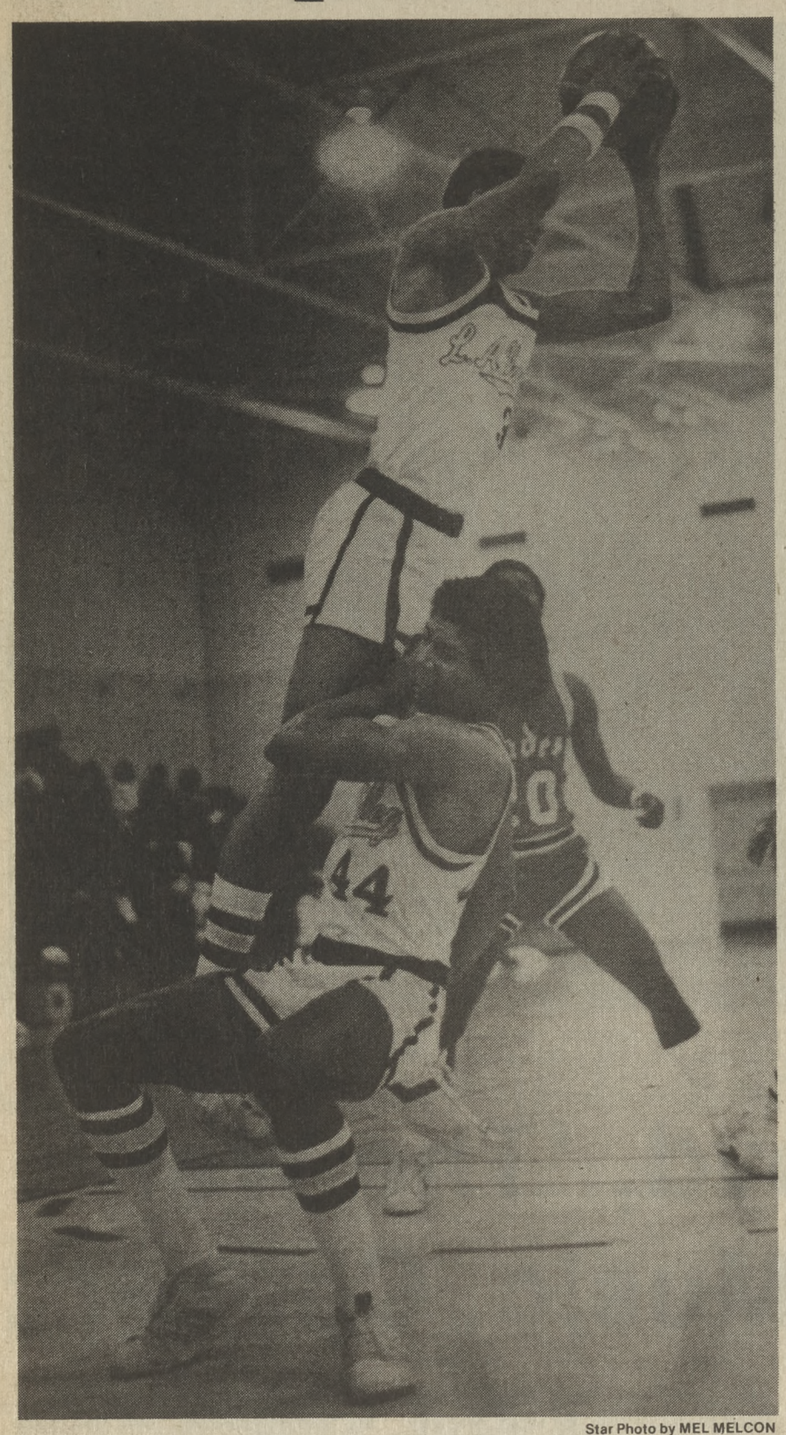
LADY DAY
jazz · blues · disco
MOBILE DISCO
PARTIES
WEDDINGS
BAR MITZVAHS
CORA HOLLAND
DISC JOCKEY
464-1112

ARE YOU ON SCHEDULE WITH YOUR CAREER PATH GOALS?
CONSIDER A CAREER WITH THE AIRLINES
TRAIN FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:
STEWARDESS, STEWARD, RESERVATIONS
CLERK, AND TICKETING AGENT
FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL
TRANS WEST AIRLINE ACADEMY, INC.
782-5880
7120 HAYVENHURST, SUITE 408B
VAN NUYS, CA 91408

COMPLETE WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE SERVICES
* Free pregnancy testing
* Pregnancy termination (awake or asleep)
* All methods of birth control
* Band-Aide sterilization
* VD & Cancer Screening
* Financial assistance available
* Personalized & Confidential care
West Coast Medical Group
22131 Ventura Blvd., Woodland Hills
Call for appointment 888-3447

CLOG-MASTER

America has discovered clogs. This sensible shoe constructed of natural materials is comfortable, durable and right in step with today's fashions. Come to Clog-Master and choose from the largest selection of Scandinavian clogs in the West.
324 N. LA CIENGA
Los Angeles, CA 90048
657-8083
11965 VENTURA BLVD.
Studio City
760-3708
Open Every Day Except Sunday
11 am to 6 pm

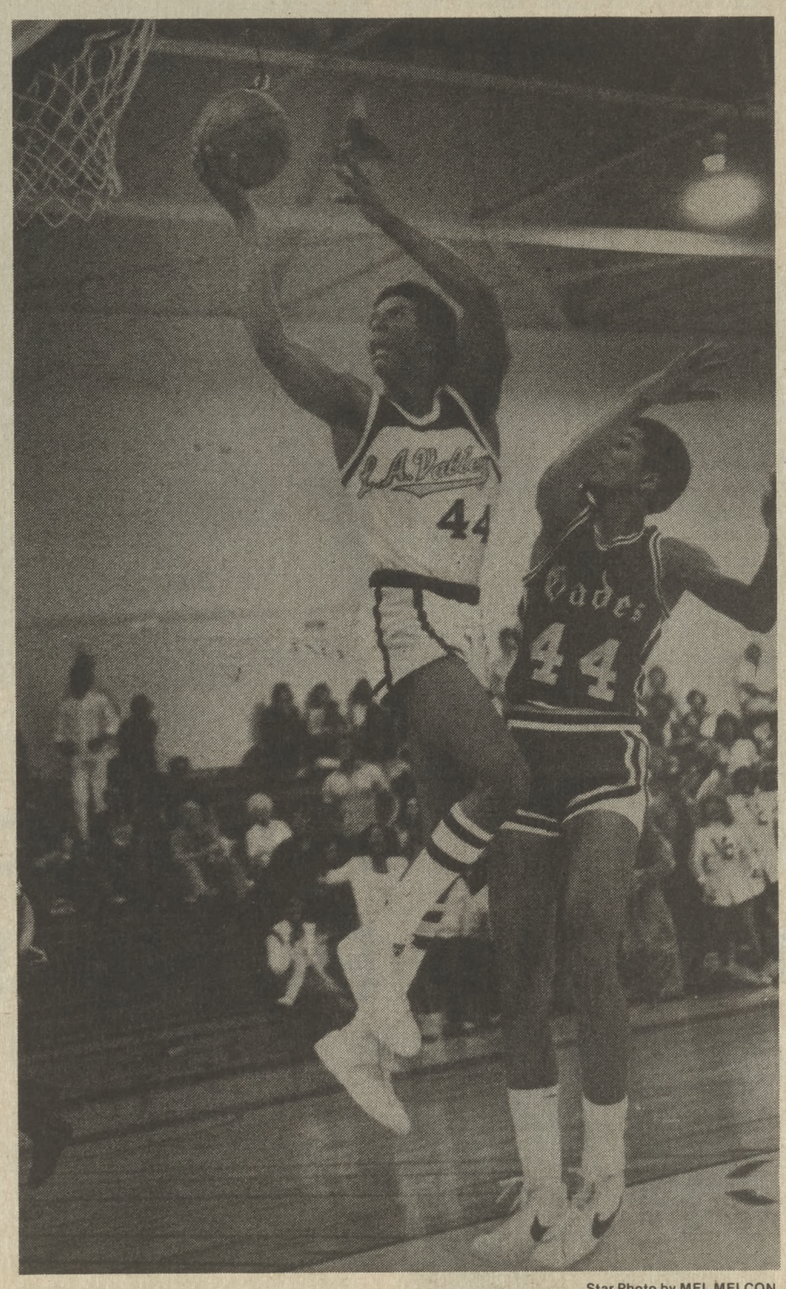


Star Photo by MEL MELCON

GETTING HIGH—Forward Robby Roberts skys for a rebound against Bakersfield and bumps into teammate Div Hamlin in the process. Monarchs scored overtime upset, 73-70.

OH JOY! (SOB)

Cagers Score Overtime Upset, Then Fall to Mission, 83-77



Star Photo by MEL MELCON

AIRBORN—Forward Div Hamlin goes up for a crucial three-point play in Monarchs' 73-70 overtime upset of Bakersfield. Valley ends season tomorrow night by hosting the Pierce Brahmas at 7:30 p.m.

By JIM VERNOR
Associate Sports Editor

The baffling times of Head Basketball Coach Jim Stephens and his Monarchs continued last week.

After scoring a mild upset over a respectable Bakersfield Renegade team in overtime, 73-70, the Monarchs proceeded to drop a 83-77 decision to the worst team in the league, LA Mission, last Wednesday.

With just three games remaining against El Camino, Pasadena, and Pierce, Valley sports an overall record of 16-12 and a fifth-place Metro Conference mark of 3-6.

"I'm at a loss for words," said Stephens. "I haven't got the answer. We played great against Bakersfield. We played like we played before league. But we didn't play well against Mission. They had nothing to lose and everything to gain, and we were flat."

The Monarchs had the early lead against the Renegades at 6-0 and 14-6. But Bakersfield came back to tie the score at 20-20 with 12 minutes gone. It was then nip and tuck until Bakersfield grabbed the lead at 35-34 with one minute left in the half. Valley had the ball with 37 seconds left but threw it away. Billie Smith sank two free throws to give his team at 37-34 advantage at intermission.

The second half had the same seesaw action. The Monarchs went back on top 42-41 and 48-47. Then the Renegades took three point leads at 51-48 and 59-56 with eight minutes remaining. Valley then tied the score at 62-62 following a Div Hamlin three-point play.

The score remained the same for over three minutes as the Renegades worked for a high percentage shot. Willie Smith sank a free throw for a 63-62 lead with 1:37 left in regulation.

Hamlin made another three-point play to give the Monarchs a 65-63 lead with 36 seconds left. But Rufus Barker was fouled by Kelly Thomas and sank two free throws to send the game into overtime.

With the score tied at 67-67, Thomas drove from the baseline and slammed the ball through the basket to give the Monarchs the lead for good. Hamlin sank two free throws to make the score 71-68. And after Barker scored for the Renegades, Santi Cuevas sank two charity shots for the 73-70 final score.

Hamlin led Valley with 20 points and shot 7 of 13 from the field. Thomas finished with 18 points, with Robby Roberts adding 16 points and 11 rebounds and Richard Wilson scoring 15 points. Barker led Bakerfield with 17 points.

However, Valley wasn't as fortunate against Mission.

The Free Spirits, owners of last place in the conference with a 2-8 record and a 4-21 over-all mark, controlled almost the entire game and trailed just three times. The Monarchs had the lead at 10-6, 20-18, and 28-26. Otherwise, it was all Mission. They led 37-32 at halftime.

The closest the Monarchs got in the second half was 57-56 following a Richard Wilson basket with 8:26 left. Mission built their lead back up again to 64-56 with 4:29 remaining. The Free Spirits held 8-10 point leads and had their biggest margin at 76-65 with about a minute left. Hamlin was the game's leading scorer with 27 points. Getano Johnson led Mission with 20 points. Mission had six players in double figures.

Valley Pucksters Put Caltech on Ice

Valley's hockey team skated to an 8-4 victory over Cal-Tech last Monday night.

The Monarchs got off to a very slow start allowing Tech to score twice before coming back with a goal late in the first period.

In the second period Valley scored 3 goals, allowing Tech only one score.

The Monarchs held Cal-Tech scoreless for the remainder of the game, while scoring 4 more goals.

SPORTS MENU

WOMEN'S BADMINTON—Feb. 27	LACC at Valley	3 p.m.
MEN'S BASKETBALL—Feb. 22	Pierce at Valley	7:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—Feb. 22	Fullerton at Valley	4 p.m.
Feb. 26	Valley at Moorpark	7 p.m.
BASEBALL—Feb. 21-23	Valley at Ventura/ Santa Barbara Tournament	T.B.A.
Feb. 26	San Bernardino at Valley	2:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS—Feb. 27	Pierce at Valley	3:30 p.m.
ICE HOCKEY—Feb. 25	Pickwick Ice Rink	11 p.m.
WOMEN'S SWIMMING—Feb. 22	Valley at Cypress	3 p.m.
Feb. 25	Cerritos at Valley	2:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S TENNIS—Feb. 21	L.A. Trade Tech at Valley	2 p.m.
MEN'S GYMNASTICS—Feb. 22	Valley at Pasadena	3 p.m.
MEN'S SWIMMING—Feb. 22	Valley at Cypress	3 p.m.
Feb. 25	Cerritos at Valley	2:30 p.m.
MEN'S VOLLEYBALL—Feb. 21	Valley at Santa Barbara	2:30 p.m.
Feb. 23	USVBA Tourney at Valley	All Day

SKI REPORT

DEPTH IN INCHES
NOTE: Ski report based on snow conditions at press time Friday.

Goldmine	13-24"	Brighton	108"
Snow Summit	6-48"	Copper Mountain	56"
Snow Valley	24-36"	Crested Butte	51"
Badger Pass	19"	Keystone	55"
China Peak	30-48"	Park City	57-67"
Dodge Ridge	20-40"	Park West	79"
June Mountain	58"	Ski Incline	20-24"
Mammoth Mountain	90"	Ski Reno	53-81"
Kirkwood	85-95"	Snow Basin	65"
Sierra Ski Ranch	58"	Snowbird	114"
Squaw Valley	7-15" lower 96" upper	Steamboat	45"
		Sundance	65"
Alta	113"	Sun Valley	65-69"
Aspen	19-69"	Vail	36-72"
Brian Head	106"		

V.C. Women Swimmers Lookin'Good

After working out for over a month the women's Swim Tean is ready for a big season.

Conference competition opens March 7, against Long Beach City College, here at 3 p.m.

"The season will be competitive," according to Joanne Waddell, the women's swim team coach. Waddell feels that their toughest competitor will be Long Beach.

There are 11 swimmers including five return swimmers. They are Lori Hoffman, State finalist in diving; Toni Ceglia, Conference finalist in diving; Sheila Morris, Conference finalist in the freestyle relay; Sandy Wells, and Ce Ce Dempsey.

Waddell feels that at least four swimmers will qualify for State Championships, May 1: Lori Hoffman, Sheila Morris, Sandy Wells, and Dana Wolfe.

The team works out for two hours a day, five times a week, and swims 5,000 to 6,000 yards a day. Waddell is looking forward to a good season.

Star Photo by LEE ABRAMS

1980 WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM—Front row (L-R), Ce Ce Dempsey, Bev Reimer, Paula Butcher and Dana Wolfe. Back row (L-R), Pam Grimm, Lori (Smiley) Hoffman, Debbie Burkovic, and Sheila Morris.

Services to Surplus
Entertainment to Eats
IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE VALLEY STAR
Reasonable Rates:
Display Ads $3.00 a column inch, 3 inch min.
Classified Ads $2.50 for 3 lines.
Ask for Suzy Sincock, Advertising Manager
781-1200, Ext. 276
or come to Business Journalism Building, room 114.

NOT SO FAST

Slowing down is more than just a safer way to drive. It's also a great way to save gas and money. You'll get about 20 more miles from every tank of gas if you slow down from 70 to 55 mph on the highway. And that's just one of the easy ways you can save gasoline.

Radial tires save you about 3¢ on every gallon. Keeping your tires properly inflated saves another 2¢ a gallon. And a well-tuned car can save you about 4¢ a gallon more.

Saving energy is easier than you think, and with the rising energy costs we're facing today, it's never been more important. For a free booklet with more easy energy-saving tips, write "Energy," Box 62, Oak Ridge, TN 37830.

ENERGY.
We can't afford to waste it.
U.S. Department of Energy

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified ads get results. Rates $2.50 for 3 lines, 25 cents each additional line. Deadline Fri. for the next Thurs. paper. Payment must be in advance. Come to B.J. 114 or call 781-1200, Ext. 276.

SERVICES

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Free Pregnancy Testing. Abortion Counseling & Services. Financial Assistant Available. 888-3447. All Calls Confidential.

EXPERT TYPING of all kinds, short hand xerox, etc. Reasonable rates, fast service, 7 days a week. 846-4531.

SHAPE UP -TAKE BALLET at near-by B+B DANCE CENTER Beginning -through - Advanced. It's Fun, it's Cheap, it's Healthy. For more Info Call 787-6421.

Self-Hypnosis - Speed reading, Photograhic memory and more. Less Studying/Better grades. Private Lessons, student discounts. Call Teri Hopwood R.H. 989-2923.

HELP WANTED

Now accepting 10 new applicants. Full & Part-time. $9 an Hour. Call Mon.-Wed. 12-3 p.m. Only. 787-3530.

HELP WANTED on sailing expeditions to Virgin Islands, Bermuda, Bahamas, Europe, and Hawaii. No experience necessary. For information send $2 to: Rainbow Enterprises, Dept. A, Box 1072, Brea, CA 92621.
American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231

RECEPTIONIST for Optometrist must be Bilingual. Work Saturdays + 2 more days. Call 769-1602.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Non-Profit Agency. National Family Planning Council, 703-6603.

It pays to Advertise in the STAR